

WEATHER — Cloudy, cold today, tonight and Sunday. Snow flurries tonight and Sunday. High today 28°.

Temperatures: 18 at 6 a.m., 20 at noon. Yesterday: 26 at noon, 21 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 26 and 18. High & low year ago: 31 and 24.

THE SALEM NEWS

For 73 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

Home Edition

Serving Columbiana County

And Southern Mahoning

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SALEM, OHIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1962

28 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

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SANTA CHEERS INJURED BOY. Mark Gayle Moore, 5, of Freedom, Pa., whose mother was critically injured and his grandmother killed in a car-truck collision on Rt. 14 near Columbiana Nov. 26, has been worried because he won't be home for Christmas. Mark, whose legs are fractured, was all smiles Friday night when Santa left his Jaycees-Salem merchants' Santa House and paid a surprise visit to the lad's room at City Hospital. Mark received a toy truck and a promise from Santa that he would return. The boy's mother, Mrs. Shirley J. Moore, 24, is to undergo surgery Monday. His grandmother, Mrs. Marie Bonzo, 62, of Rochester, died in the accident.

36 Others Still Missing

Miner's Body Sighted In Pit By Members of Rescue Team

CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP)—An advance rescue team sighted early today the body of one of 37 miners trapped some 650 feet underground by a tremendous coal mine explosion.

The rescue party relayed word that it was still some distance blast erupted at 1:15 p.m. Thurs-

Nehru's Reaction Not Revealed

Reds Want Civilian Outposts In India

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru said today the Chinese Communists apparently plan to withdraw their armed forces from northeast India but want to retain two civilian outposts in Indian territory.

Nehru made a short statement in Parliament.

Pope Closes Session With Optimism

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII, showing the strain of illness, closed the first phase of the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council today with an optimistic look to the future.

He said he hoped the council would conclude its work in a year and that he anticipated it would bring benefits for Christian unity.

The 81-year-old Pope addressed the 2,200 council fathers in St. Peter's Basilica.

It was their last gathering before a nine-month recess that will end Set. 8.

Pope John told them they had made a good beginning in the council's work, and then he ventured something he had never done before—an expression of a possible target date for the council's conclusion.

Many prelates have said the council could last years at its present pace.

The pontiff made clear he thought differently.

"There is hope," he said, "that the conclusion awaited by all our faithful children may be reached in the glory of the Incarnate Son of God in the joy of Christmas in the centenary year of the Council of Trent."

That centenary year would be

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Dance — Eagles Club — Leetonia Sat., Dec. 8th at 10 p.m. Music by Glen Jackson Orchestra-ad

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In the Churches

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday worship, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Rev. Bruce Milligan, pastor, Dr. J. Paul Graham, assistant. Church School, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Youth Fellowship Groups, 7 p.m. Monday Board of trustees, 6 p.m. Session meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

Carol Choir rehearsal, 3:30 p.m. Youth Club, 3:45 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Thursday Haviland Choir rehearsal.

JEHOVAH WITNESSES

Sunday public meeting, 3 p.m. Speaker, A. Reber; subject, "Faith Healing, Is It From God?" Bible discussion, 4:15 p.m. Subject, "Be in Subjection — To Whom?"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday School, 11 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Sermon topic, "God, the Only Cause and Creator." All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause, and effect belong to God. These are His attributes, the eternal manifestations of the infinite divine principle, Love.

Tuesday Reading room open 1:30 to 4 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC

Rev. J. Richard Gaffney, pastor. Rev. Kevin P. Coleman, assistant. Masses: Sundays, 5:55, 7:15, 9:10:30 and 12 a.m. Week days, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days, 5:30, 7, 8 and 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays and eve of first Fridays and Holy Days, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Baptisms: Sundays at 1:30 p.m. Novena devotions; Wednesday a 7 p.m.

SALEM PILGRIM CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Harold E. Schmul, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. H. E. Schmul, pastor. Young People's service, at 6:45 p.m.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer and Praise, 7:30 p.m. Pastor Schmul.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR

Sunday Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11. Church School, 11 a.m. Wednesday Junior Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST

Sunday chapel service, 8:30 a.m. Rev. William S. Longsworth, pastor. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Robert Kaminsky, superintendent.

Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Longsworth; sermon, "The Word of Power." Special organ and piano music by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor.

Junior High Choir rehearsal, 5 p.m. Junior High Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.

Senior High Choir rehearsal, 6 p.m. Senior High Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.

Membership and Evangelism commission, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Fellowship Breakfasts, 6 and 7 a.m.

Wesley Choir, 3:30 p.m. Carol Choir, 4:20 p.m. Finance committee, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Carlie Mishler, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Oneida J. Gleason, pastor.

Wesleyan Youth, 6:45 p.m. Children's Church, 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. CALVARY BAPTIST

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Albert Gibbs, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. C. Leslie Wells; sermon, "God's Diagnosis and Prescription."

Fellowship Groups, 6:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30. Pastor Wells; sermon, "Seven Privileges of the Believer."

Monday Bible Study Class, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Cleckner. Wednesday

Ladies Missionary Society, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Friday Draw Nigh Club and Joy Club, 7:30 p.m.

A.M.E. ZION

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Shirley Price, superintendent. Worship, 10:55 a.m. Rev. Virgil V. Alexander; sermon, "Why Read the Bible."

Monday Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Buds of Promise, 4 p.m. Mid-week Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Rev. C. H. Huddleston, leader.

Thursday Board of Christian Education, 6:30 p.m.

Friday Board of Stewards, 7:30 p.m. Home of Mrs. Robert McGhee.

FIRST FRIENDS

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Don Roher, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Harold B. Winn; sermon, "We Were-We Are."

Primary Church, 11 a.m. Senior Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Evening Gospel service, 7:30. Rev. Winn; sermon, "The Fire Which Needs Stirring."

Wednesday Junior Choir rehearsal, 3:45 p.m. Primary Choir rehearsal, 3:45 p.m. Hour of Power service, 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal, 9 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Ray Hunter; sermon, "The Authority of the Bible." Special music by the Men's Chorus.

Junior Youth Fellowship, 4 p.m. Bible Study, 7 p.m. Choraleers rehearsal, 8:15 p.m. Monday through Friday

Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Don W. Rogers of the Bible Meditation League will be leader.

Wednesday Junior Choristers, 3:30 p.m. Thursday Carol Choir rehearsal, 3:155 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Kenneth Barnes, superintendent.

Junior Church, 10:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. W. T. Dick; sermon, "By the Spirit." Christ's Ambassadors, 6:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Rally, 9:45 p.m. Rev. Dick; sermon, "Have You Received Since You Believed?"

Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Women's Missionary Council a Christmas luncheon, 10 a.m. at Women's Guild meeting and the parsonage.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Sunday worship, 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Rev. Harold Deitch, pastor.

Guest minister, Dr. Riley Montgomery; sermon, "Divine Plan for Missions." Chapel choir will sing at the first service. Annual Woman's Day Observance.

Bible School, 9:30 a.m. Chi Rho, 6 p.m. Special film, "The Coming of Christ."

Wednesday Men's Prayer breakfasts, 6 and 7 a.m.

Thursday Women's Prayer Group, 9 a.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m. Adult Choir rehearsal, 7:45 p.m.

Friday Junior Choir rehearsal, 3:45 p.m.

PLAN YULE DINNER

Members of the Women's Mis-

sionary Council of the First As-

sembly of God Church will join

with the Woman's Guild for a

Christmas meeting and dinner at

10 a.m. Wednesday in the church

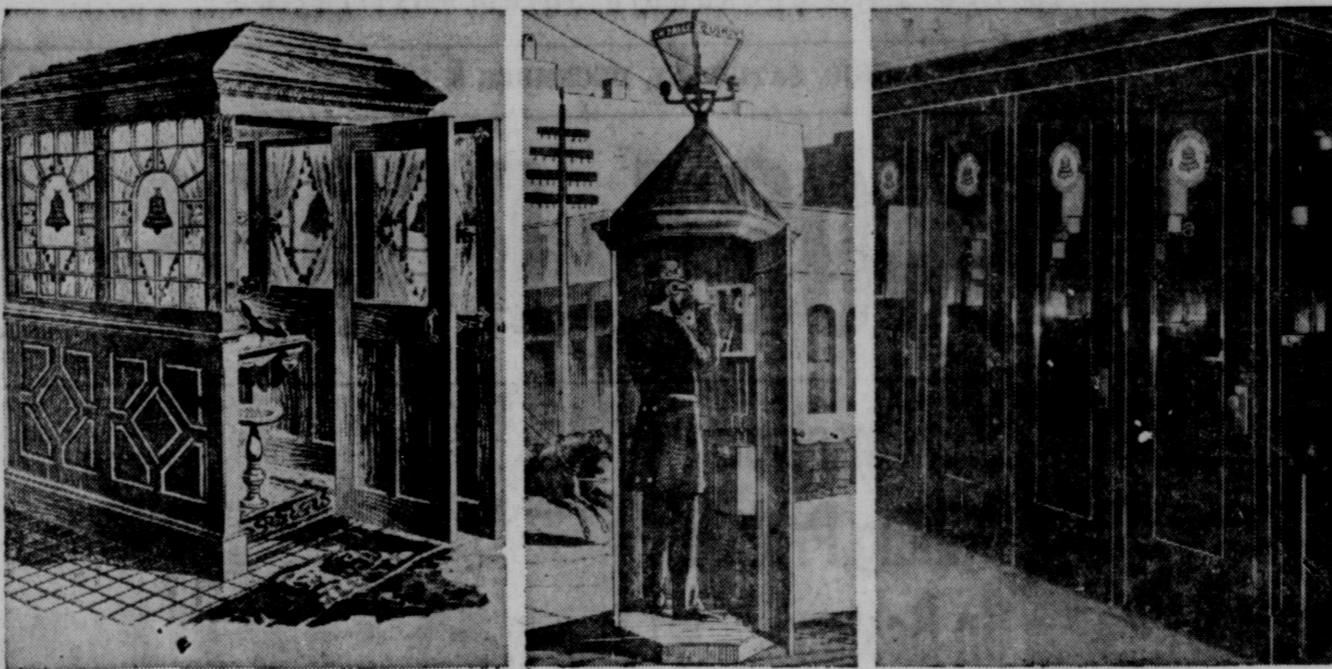
parsonage.

Listen To "MOMENTS OF MEDITATION" EVERY SUNDAY 1:00 to 1:30 Radio - WSOM - Salem 105.1 MC F.M.

A Ministry of Salem First Friends Church Harold B. Winn, Pastor

BERLIN WALL BLASTED — This is a view of damage in the Communist Berlin wall caused by explosions Dec. 2. The blasts occurred at the corner of Harzerstrasse and Boucherstrasse along the wall between the American sector and East Berlin, site of many dramatic escapes. House in rear is in East Berlin sector and man can be seen removing splinters from windows blown out by the blasts. Sign on ground in background reads, "Attention! You are leaving West Berlin."

They All Grew From Blanket Over Head



PLUSH TELEPHONE BOOTH of the "Gay '90s" featured leaded glass and tieback curtains. CHICAGO COP called his station from this booth in 1880. PAY STATIONS in the "Roaring '20s" lined department store walls, later moved outside

Forerunner of the modern phone booth was a blanket used to muffle the shouts of Alexander Graham Bell's assistant Thomas Watson, during early telephone experiments in Boston.

The first telephone booth, as we know it today, made its debut in 1882 in New York City. In 1890, the first coin-operated public telephone was installed in a Hartford, Conn., bank.

Early models, shown here in photos from collection of the Bell System, resembled everything from parlors to wooden sheds, but in 1934 the design of the telephone booth was standardized. Since then, many improvements have been made.

Pedestrians now enjoy the convenience of pedestal phones, as do the users of "drive-up" and "sail-up" instruments at road sides and on docks at yacht marinas.

FORERUNNER OF THE MODERN PHONE BOOTH

PLUSH TELEPHONE BOOTH

CHICAGO COP

PAY STATIONS

DEPARTMENT STORE WALLS

EARLY TELEPHONE BOOTH

1880

1934

1962

MODERN PHONE BOOTH

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Mr. Shnoo's Zoo

(Chapter Six)

THE BLUE-SCALED SCHOLAR

"Where are we going?" asked Mr. Shnoo as he and Santa left Shnoo's Zoo behind and started down the road leaning poor Honeybun on a rope.

"There's an elf in Santa Land named Dr. Kernoodle," said Santa. "He has a wonderful way with sick animals. I think he can help Honeybun."

"Oh, I hope so!" said Mr. Shnoo, rubbing his fingers through the brown bear's fur. "But, oh dear, I don't think she can go that far. Look! She is staggering already."

Honeybun swung her hurt head back and forth. She seemed ready to give up and lie down right there in the road.

Santa said, "Don't worry. We'll go by sea — the way I came. It's a very fast and restful trip."

MR. SHNOO got behind Honeybun and gently pushed her along. "A voyage should do her good," he said. "She was on a ship once before, when she was a cub."

"It's not exactly a ship," said Santa, tugging on Honeybun's rope. "It's a Blue-Scaled Scholar."

"Blue-Scaled Scholar! What is that?"

"You'll see soon enough."

And sure enough Mr. Shnoo did see, for they came, by and by, to the end of the road and there was the river. Waiting at the edge of the river was an enormous fish covered with sky-blue scales. He was big as a tug boat and his mouth when he opened it was as large as a small front porch.

"Come in," said Santa and he led Honeybun and the astonished



Waiting at the edge of the river was an enormous fish.

Mr. Shnoo right into the gaping jaws of the Blue-Scaled Scholar.

The mouth snapped shut behind them and Mr. Shnoo didn't know what to do. It was all so arid and scary. He heard Santa calling to him and he could see a light far ahead. He pushed Honeybun down a slippery, slidey passageway until he came into a lighted sitting room. The walls and floor were red and the furniture was quite modern with lots of comfortable sofas covered with puffy pillows.

There were books on shelves along the walls. Santa went straight to one of the shelves and picked up a book. It was called "Three Little Fish and How They Grew."

"He likes to be read aloud to," said Santa. "That is why he is called Scholar, I expect."

HE SAT DOWN on a sofa, put on his spectacles and opened the book to Page 634. He began to read. The room started to move gently up and down as the Scholar moved out toward sea. Honeybun curled up on some pillows behind the sofa. She did not seem at all alarmed to find herself in such strange surroundings.

But Mr. Shnoo was very puzzled. He sank down on a sofa but he couldn't keep still. He kept jumping up and down and examining things.

Finally Santa put down his book and said, "Why are you so fidgety? What is the matter?"

"I have been thinking," said Mr. Shnoo. "I have never seen so remarkable a creature. I must have a Blue-Scaled Scholar for my zoo."

Santa shook his head. "They do not live in captivity. In fact, no mortal eye other than yours has ever seen one. If you tell anyone about it you will be told you were dreaming."

"And perhaps I am," said Mr. Shnoo, rubbing his eyes. But a moment later he knew he wasn't because the voyage came to an abrupt end. Mr. Shnoo stood up so suddenly he bumped his head quite hard on the ceiling.

The great mouth of the Scholar opened and Santa and Honeybun and Mr. Shnoo walked out. They were on the beach of a snow-cov-

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what happened to the

funnies



Now there's a little man who knows what he wants! He wants the pretty funny papers. You might say, "He has a mind of his own..." That's correct, of course. Every child is endowed by his creator with a will and a mind; not developed, but it's there. Yet, how that child is trained from his earliest years, will mold his character, develop his mind and strengthen his will.

Children should have good example, then. And the best example that parents can give is to go to church. The Church is for you and your family. It is the hope of your children. It is the means of bringing God's bountiful blessings to all.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL • ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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Sunday Deuteronomy 80:1-5	Monday I Timothy 4:11-16	Tuesday I Kings 3:3-14	Wednesday Matthew 18:1-6	Thursday I Samuel 2:18-25	Friday Proverbs 23:10-18	Saturday II Timothy 3:10-17
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List No. 1

THE SALEM NEWS

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Can They Get Stevenson?

It is always interesting, though sometimes frightening, when a public official is eased out of a high position by the leverage of bad publicity.

The country may be about to see it happen to Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. representative at the United Nations.

A magazine articles by two reporters, one a close friend of President Kennedy, has made it appear that in the breathless discussion leading up to the U.S. ultimatum to the Soviet Union to disband its offensive striking power in Cuba, Ambassador Stevenson lagged behind on grasping the nettle.

This has been denied by Ambassador Stevenson and Pierre Salinger, speaking for the White House. But the story will be hard to put down because of the friendship between the reporter and the President.

This is one of the ways the ground can be cut from under a man whose welcome has been worn out. A chief executive can plant a story.

Sen. Ellender Isn't Worried

Sen. Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana is said to have an ambition to visit every country on earth. The ambition is admirable.

But in achieving it he has bumped into a problem of deep concern to everybody but him. As a segregationist at home and a critic of conditions abroad in countries dominated by Negroes he has hurt his welcome.

Uganda and Tanganyika have refused to let him leave his airplane. The idea may catch on. Other countries, taking note of one slur in particular, in which the Louisianian said he had seen no evidence anywhere in Africa that Negroes could govern themselves may refuse to take responsibility for his safety.

U.S. foreign aid may be jeopardized by this censure, but Sen. Ellender is in more danger of hurting his own country than

Could this be happening to the man the late Eleanor Roosevelt thought should have been nominated in 1960—the only threat to the Kennedy nomination landslide in the 1961 Democratic convention, when a popular demonstration was organized for him?

Could it be happening to the man whose record as U.N. spokesman reflects undeviating opposition to the Soviet Union—the man who warned publicly that economic blockade might drive Cuba into Russia's arms?

Could it be happening to the man who was apologetic to a year ago by retired Gen. James A. Van Fleet after he had criticized him for his role in the abortive Cuban invasion? Gen. Van Fleet admitted he had been wrong about his information, and that was the end of another accusation.

It's always interesting to see how these things turn out, especially if the intended victim comes out on top.

their wounded pride can hurt the chances of underdeveloped countries to get U.S. aid. He is an official representative of the United States on a senatorial junket.

The State Department can insist to the last breath that he speaks only for himself. But an American senator who travels abroad speaks for his country.

In a world where whites are a small minority, Sen. Ellender has behaved as if this were the era of Rudyard Kipling and the white man's burden.

All of which doesn't worry Sen. Ellender, but it worries everybody else. When a U.S. senator spends public funds on a junket, he owes it to his fellow citizens to keep his Deep South prejudices buttoned up as tight as his personal purse.

Sometimes It's a Mystery

There used to be a mystery about the ability of Harry Bridges, the West Coast labor leader, to stay in this country and lead the life of Riley.

Some kind of government proceeding against him was going on 14 of the 18

In Holiday Attire

The story is always the same, beautifully so. Each year at this time downtown Salem at night becomes a dreamland of color, with the gaily-decorated Christmas lights criss-crossing State St. and Broadway.

To say that the people of the community are proud of their beautifully lighted streets and decorated poles and trees is to repeat a story that never grows old. And, according to the comments reaching local merchants and the Chamber of Commerce, folks from out-of-town like the decorations too.

An added decor at the moment is the touch of white from the swirling snow.

'Hot' Hair

Miami police think professional thieves made off with 200 wigs and 20 pounds of human hair because the heavy demand for wigs among the representatives of the affluent society down there has made transplanted hair a hot item.

Their theory might be right. Those of us who have lost our hair couldn't care less. Our interest in this case lies elsewhere.

From now on, we will ditch the theory we are prematurely bald. We will level with our detractors: We have sold our hair to buy a wig for a girl friend. And if she has read her O. Henry, too, she will sell her hair to buy a wig for us. Baby, it's cold outside.

Winter Exercise

As the philosophers say about death—that it must come to all men—snow must come too, in the snow belt.

It is worst at the beginning. Later, all knowledgeable drivers get the hang of winter driving conditions and settle down.

Make no mistake about it; this is all there is to winter hardship any more—driving a car. All other problems have vanished with pioneer living.

Children no longer worry about drying out high-top shoes before morning and bending them into wearable shape after innumerable overnight bakers on top of registers and in ovens.

Neither children nor adults have to adjust themselves to armored underwear stiff as a board after being dried outside in sub-freezing temperatures and brought inside the night before. These garments sometimes had to be thumped with a stick before they could be worn, especially the legs.

Every family needed an Eagle Scout to keep the home fires burning. Naturally, this turned out to be the head squaw. Pie and cake like Mother used to make is an over-worked slogan about an overestimated skill. But fires like Mother used to build are hard to find.

Featherbeds have been outlawed. It used to work like this: You tiptoed into a bedroom, peeled down the featherbed, punched a hole in the center, took a deep breath and squirmed in. The principle of the featherbed was engulfment; it closed in like a heavy bug sinking in meringue.

By Truman Twill

Getting out the next morning was so difficult the featherbeds had to be outlawed, because nobody was getting anything done until driven into the cold by hunger or that other dire necessity which separated the men from the boys and the women from the girls in the pre-central-heat, pre-auto days.

The line is drawn now when winter comes between those with the knack of driving in snow and those as baffled by it as psychopaths are baffled by the other challenges of this era.

Those who can't adjust themselves to their environment lean on the rest of us. As far as they're concerned, there's no limit to our ability to shovel snow and shove cars.

Like this lady I go snowshoeing with....

She is the world's best fair-weather driver. But sprinkle a few inches of snow on the ground and she comes unstuck. Rather, she comes stuck.

She came stuck the first time it snowed before her favorite shoveler, manipulator, manipulator and shoveler was through shoveling.

There was nothing about her plight that moving two tons of snow and exerting a modicum of skill in the application of basic principles of friction-induced motion couldn't fix. There never is.

Here it is again—winter.

I used to claim the only exercise I got was being a pallbearer for friends who took too much exercise. As amended, the statement now states that all my winter exercise comes from trying to get shaved before that first call for help.

U.S. 'Concessions' Over Cuba Worry Sen. Russell

Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia is an important and influential member of Congress. He is a Democrat and chairman of the

Senate Armed Service Committee, one of the most important posts in Washington. But when he made a public comment criticizing President Kennedy's policy in Cuba, it didn't get printed even in the late editions of some of

the leading morning newspapers of the country. It was published in Washington, however, where it doubtless was read by the administration.

The Associated Press carried some of the quotations on its wires around 11 p.m. Wednesday. So did United Press International at about the same time. The excerpts were taken from an interview earlier that evening over station WSB-TV in Atlanta with Lloyd Russell—no relation to the senator. The transcript, which has since become available, shows that Sen. Russell said:

"We have temporized. We have

even lifted the quarantine. Frankly I thought that was a mistake. I didn't think we should lift the quarantine, or make any guarantees as to Cuba, until we had had the right of on-site inspection throughout Cuba."

This sums up also the opinion of many Americans—regardless of party. It is felt that the United States gave away its trump card when it withdrew its "quarantine" or blockade and demobilized the troops which had been assembled in the southeast part of this country.

Whether this step was taken as a trade or concession to the Soviet Union has never been re-

vealed. U Thant, secretary general of the United Nations, spoke the other day of the "compromise" on Cuba and of the "principle of give and take."

SEN. RUSSELL now accuses the administration of having made a blunder in withdrawing the blockade before on-site inspection was assured. He deplores the policy, no matter whether it was adopted to conciliate the Soviets or to assist Mikoyan somehow in dealing with Castro.

Sen. Russell added:

"Eventually we will have to rid this hemisphere of Castro and all that he stands for.... I would be in favor of doing it now if we could make a joint effort with the other Latin American states. But since Russia claims that they have moved the missiles, and since our government has accepted their word about it—and why on earth we should have accepted their word I don't know."

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee went on to declare that he hoped the United States would make no further "concessions" because, as it is, "we have not been able to hold the initial gain we made in Ca when Khrushchev promised to remove the missiles." He continued:

"Here three months ago we were pledged to see that Castroism in this hemisphere was destroyed. We have now been eunched into the position of babysitting for Castro and guaranteeing the integrity of the Communists regime in Cuba, and we don't know for a positive fact that the missiles and the bombers have been removed. I assume that they have, but all we have seen is a box that they said contained the bomber, and a long metal container that they said contained the missile....

"I certainly hope that we will not make any further concessions until we at least have the right to send the United Nations team in here to see that there are no missiles hidden in the waves or other strategic places in Cuba, and we have the right to test to see whether there are any atomic nuclear warheads there."

"That is a test that can be carried on through instrumentation and is reasonably accurate."

THESE ARE strong comments by a member of the President's own party in the Senate. If a Republican had made them, they would have been characterized as just an antiadministration or anti-Kennedy view. But Sen. Russell is a man of independence and is respected in both parties. He has always taken a nonpartisan position where the military security of the United States is at stake.

There has been a kind of smokescreen drawn to obscure the facts, due perhaps to policies of "manipulating" the news in and around the Pentagon.

Sen. Russell says the world "has accepted the fact that we have won a great diplomatic victory here, whether we have or not."

Today's birthday:

Actor Lee Cobb is 51.

Thought for today:

Sudden glory is the passion which maketh those grimaces called laughter—Thomas Hobbes.

So They Say

Agriculture will have to speak with a more unified voice if it is to be heard (in Congress).

Freeman.

Agriculture Secretary Orville

Barbs

Pity the man who thinks the room for improvement isn't big enough for him.

population increase on the esthetic ground that we ought to have the space," he says, "but that's a personal judgment which has nothing to do with the practical problems of growth."

Those who are not fussy about space nevertheless might be surprised at his judgment that the United States could hold the whole world's three billion people and have a population density no greater than present day Holland.

"Though Holland is crowded," Scammon observes, "nobody is being pushed off the continent."

HE SIDES WITH those who accept optimistic scientific forecasts of ample future resources, not only in America and Europe but in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

He believes the big difficulty in critical areas is disorganization—economic, social, political.

"In countries thus handicapped, you could cut the population in half and it wouldn't make any difference. You'd have the same proportion of poverty-ridden, starving people."

On the other hand, any nation which drums up the practical, "institutional" answers to its problems will get along no matter what the numbers.

SCAMMON CONTENDS that this country's main population problem is not growth as such, but the "flight from the land" which finds people pouring into the urban clusters and virtually abandoning vast stretches of rural territory.

To gloomy folk who fear our urban jams will one day congest in a frozen mass, Scammon says this:

"We've always had these jams. Ever look at pictures of places like New York around the turn of the century? The streets were

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They Fly So High They Touch the Sky



Communism and Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

There is an active lawyer whose office is in New York's financial district, whose home is in one of New York's fashionable areas,

and who flies to Chicago frequently from his home city. He is an American Communist of such influence that a few Soviet celebrations there are without him. Yet he is

known in this activity only to the inner party circle and to the heads of U.S.S.R. missions and, of course, to our internal security forces.

His name, beginning with the letter N, has not been published in association with Communist activity. He came close to such publicity, however, when he slipped quietly in and out of the Soviet's U.N. Mission Party, given in celebration of the Russian Revolution 45th anniversary.

For the moment, therefore he is one of the anonymous—though active—9,000 hard core members of the Communist party.

NOT ALL members of this Communist group—one of the smallest of the 90 Communist parties across the world—are as active or as frequently under assignment. But enough of them are that the party, it seems to me, should be of sharp concern.

The labor movement and its leaders, for example, should be especially concerned at this time.

The party has a technique of directing its members without cloak and dagger instructions written to them on onionskin paper in invisible ink. A favorite method of passing on a new line and new strategy is to distribute a "paper" for "discussion."

One such paper is now being circulated by party leaders, reflecting what they in turn got from special Soviet sources they must consult regularly. This "paper" outlines the Communist party's new policies on labor.

The document is characteristically titled: "To Reestablish the Priority of Working Class Emphasis in the Work of the Communist party."

The carefully guarded document, when one reads through its sectarian semantics, calls for the creation of a new political party; for the organization of special groups among the unemployed; also for an outcry for nationalization of factories not in full production and for a \$110-a-week minimum wage.

THE COMMUNIST document on labor policy says specifically that the time has come for its people inside unions, or those who have

the leading morning newspapers of the country. It was published in Washington, however, where it doubtless was read by the administration.

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Whether this step was taken as a trade or concession to the Soviet Union has never been re-

vealed.

The Passing Scene:

County's Stone Arch Bridges Vanish

By JAMES MURPHY

Next to the fast-disappearing covered bridge, one of Ohio's most picturesque landmarks are its old stone arch bridges.

Columbiana County alone probably has several hundred of these stone arches, but they are gradually disappearing. Work crews dismantled the only double arch in the county several years ago when the highway at "Deathtrap Crossing" east of the Lisbon fairgrounds was changed. This bridge had been built by McSke and Brown in 1873, according to the stone plaque built into the bridge.

The most spectacular of Ohio's arch bridges are the famous S-shaped structures near New Concord, Guernsey county. As the old National Road, now U. S. Route 40, was expanded, the engineers left these historic bridges to the side of the new highway where they may still be seen today.

There are several theories about the odd shape of these bridges. According to some people the engineer was drunk when he made the plans. A more likely idea is that the spans were deliberately S-shaped so that drivers would have to slow down in crossing.

ALTHOUGH NORTHEASTERN Ohio does not have any S-bridges, two triple arches in central Columbiana County rival them in workmanship. The first is on the County Home road where it crosses Cold Run, southeast of Guilford Lake; the second is farther south on Cold Run, just before the stream enters the West Fork of Little Beaver Creek.

Both of these bridges are nearly 100 years old and have artistic stone plates giving the date of erection, as well as the names of the contractors and the county commissioners in office at the time.

Where did the stone for the bridges come from? All of it is

local stone. No doubt some of it came from the old sandstone quarries at Lisbon and East Liverpool, but much of the material undoubtedly came from right at the bridge sites. The fine bridge at Gaston's Mill may have been built from one of the many old canal locks in that area.

THE MOST PICTURESQUE of the single arch stone bridges in Columbiana County is on an abandoned stretch of Route 7 south of the Clarkson road. Spanning a deep ravine, this arch is opposite a roadside park, surrounded with yew and mountain laurel.

The largest stone arch bridge near Salem is the one on the old Teegarden Road at McCracken's Corners south of the city.

These bridges are relics of a craft now forgotten. Occasionally a set of stone cutting tools comes to light, but no one is left who knows how to use them skillfully. The bridges are being abandoned or gradually replaced with modern concrete structures. Even so, many of them will remain landmarks for years to come.

SIX ORIGINAL wooden covered bridges still stand in Columbiana County, most of them being kept in repair by the county highway department.

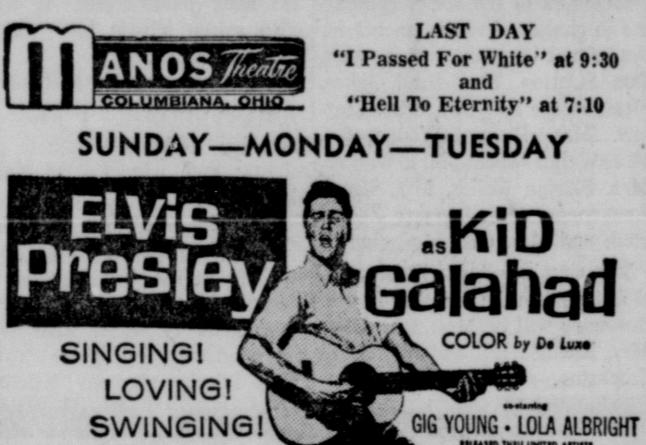
A pictorial history of these spans has been compiled by Tom Malone of Homeworth, who is a member of the Northern Ohio Chapter of the National Society For the Preservation of Covered Bridges.

GETS \$93,000 CONTRACT

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—The Morey Construction Equipment Co. of Parkersburg has been awarded a \$93,000 contract by the U. S. Army engineers for river bank protection along the Ohio River in Scioto County, Ohio. The project is tied to the new Greenup Locks and Dam.



DOUBLE ARCH SPAN — Columbiana County's only known double arch stone bridge (shown above from old photograph) near fairgrounds was replaced in 1957 by a modern span. Pictured below is the large arch on the Teegarden Rd. at McCracken's Corners.



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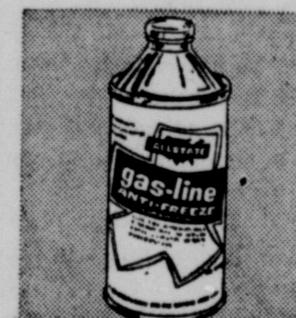


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Time 7:15 P.M.

\$500 CASH To Be Given Away \$500



Mrs. Joseph Siefke

Simpson-Siefke Nuptials Held In Lisbon Church

A nuptial high mass celebrated in St. George's Catholic Church in Lisbon united in marriage Miss Carol Jeanne Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Simpson of W. Lincoln Way, Lisbon, and Joseph G. Siefke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Siefke of Guilford Lake Road.

Presiding at the double-ring ceremony in the morning was Rev. William Hohman of St. George's Church. Ferns banked the altar which was decorated with bronze vases filled with white chrysanthemums, calla lilies and green ferns. Family pews were marked by white satin bows.

The bride's mother chose a gold wool sheath dress with matching accessories for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a blue and navy print dress and light blue accessories. Both wore corsages of bronze chrysanthemums.

A reception from 2 to 4 in the afternoon was held at St. George's parish hall for 100 guests from Cleveland, Canton, Oakland, Calif., Philadelphia and Erie, Pa.

The bride's table was covered with a white cloth and centered by a four-tiered wedding cake which was topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Miss Mary Moeglin of Canton, cousin of the bride, Miss Gloria Dell Tritten of Lisbon and Mrs. Robert Simpson Jr. of Canton served.

Mrs. Betty Liggett of Lisbon registered the guests.

For a wedding trip to New York City, the bride wore brown and white wool suit with brown accessories.

The former Miss Simpson is a graduate of Canton Lehman High School and is employed by the Firestone Bank of Lisbon.

Mr. Siefke, a graduate of Lisbon High School, is associated in business with his father at the Sieke Grand View Orchards.

The newlyweds are residing at 502 W. Lincoln Way, Lisbon.

Prior to the reception, a buffet wedding luncheon for 50 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. One of the wedding guests was Mrs. Josephine Naegelen of Canton, the bride's grandmother, who is near 90 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siefke, the bridegroom's parents, entertained the wedding party at a dinner Nov. 23 at the Hotel Wick.

Needlecraft

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By LAURA WHEELER

Warm, soft, so easy to slip on baby—a gift that a new mom will receive happily.

Jiffy-crochet set in popular shell-stitch—perfect gift to welcome baby. Use 3-ply baby yarn. Pattern 695: crochet directions for jacket, cap.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Salem News, 348 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

NEWEST RAGE—SMOCKED accessories plus 208 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog—just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, k-sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25c now!

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hoprich, former Salem residents, have moved from Hanover, Pa., to 344 Hurst St., Covina, Calif. Mr. Hoprich is assistant to the business manager of the Daily Tribune in San Gabriel, Calif., a member of the Brush-Moore Newspapers.

Grose Winner In Representative Race

The Mahoning County Board of Elections has certified to the secretary of state the name of James Grose of Hubbard Township as winner in a disputed state representative contest.

Grose, a Youngstown haberdasher, beat Michael McCullion, a Youngstown insurance man, by a margin of 69 votes, according to the official tabulation.

The count showed:

Grose 71,941
McCullion 71,872

McCullion had asked for a recount in 51 of Mahoning precincts but no material changes resulted when the ballots were counted again.

AUTO SHOP BURNS

CINCINNATI (AP)—Fire raced through an auto repair shop in nearby Loveland late Friday, destroying seven cars and menacing a nearby gasoline bulk storage plant and a bottle gas plant before being controlled.

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The Social Notebook

MEMBERS OF THE SALEM Camera Club and their guests will have a Christmas party and gift exchange at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Building.

A feature of the party will be a white elephant walk. Mrs. Myrtle Roessler will be in charge of the lunch, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Dilworth the gift exchange, and Mrs. Ernest Horton the favors.

Each one attending is to bring three outstanding night pictures.

FIFTEEN members and eight guests attended the annual Christmas party of the Evening Guild of the Church of Our Saviour Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John Taylor of S. Lincoln Ave.

Following a short business meeting in charge of Mrs. Harry Ellis, Miss Edith Forbes introduced Miss Barbara Earley, teacher of the classes for foreign born at the YWCA.

Miss Earley presented Mrs. Siegfried Henrichs, formerly of Austria, and Mrs. Archie Citino, formerly of Italy who told of the Christmas customs prevailing in their native countries. A question and answer period followed.

A gift exchange and social time were enjoyed after the program. Lunch with Christmas appointments was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Frank Culler and Miss Elizabeth Wirsching. The group will meet again Jan. 2.

THE SPECIAL PRIZE was won by Charles Pow when 60 members and guests of the Salem Area Retired Workers held their Christmas party Thursday afternoon in the CIO Hall on Prospect St. Table decorations for the buffet luncheon were arrangements of poinsettias and lighted candles. Carl Juergens is president of the organization. The next meeting will be Jan. 3.

THIRTY-TWO MEMBERS of the July-August Circle of the First United Presbyterian Church gathered in the home of Mrs. Fred Hall of E. 4th St., for a Christmas dinner party Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ada Carns, Mrs. Rachel McConnell, Mrs. Fordham Benson and Mrs. Charles Oertel assisted the hostess.

Following the dinner Mrs. Hall was in charge of the business session. Devotions were led by Mrs. Samuel Moore Sr. Her subject was "Love for Thy Neighbor."

Mrs. F. P. Leimbach presented the program topic, "Hong Kong." The group will join with the Xi Gamma Chapter for the annual Christmas party Dec. 20 in the

Ritual Conducted by Sorority



Mrs. Clarence Mowery, Mrs. Ruth Smucker House, A gift exchange will be featured, and each one attending is to bring an item of canned goods or staples to fill a basket for a needy family's Christmas.

Members of the social committee in charge of arrangements for the ritual meeting were Mrs. Don Stratton, Mrs. Fred Baker, Mrs. George Bergman, Mrs. Costlow, Mrs. Richard Youngster, Mrs. Walter Woods, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Florian Waller, Mrs. Frank Kautzmann, Mrs. Leonard Zaccarich and Mrs. Carl McConner.

The ritual of jewels was conducted for Mrs. Maurice Walker, Mrs. Earl Hicks, Mrs. Lynn Costlow, Mrs. Fred Henderson and Mrs. Richard Dunn. Mrs. William Kerr was in charge of the ceremonies, was assisted by Mrs. Clarence Bowman Jr., Mrs. Ben Kupka, Mrs. W. S. Luce, Mrs. Willard Stamp, Mrs. John Gay and Mrs. John Stamp.

Mrs. William Kerr announced that Mrs. Clarence Bowman Jr., will serve as vice president, replacing Mrs. Gordon Roessler.

The group will join with the Xi Gamma Chapter for the annual Christmas party Dec. 20 in the

Engagement Revealed Of Phyllis Plummer

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Plummer of Columbiana Road, North Lima, of the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Ann, to Donald A. Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Manning of 511 W. Pershing St., Salem.

Plans for the wedding are indefinite at this time.

Miss Plummer is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company at Youngstown and Mr. Manning is employed by the Weam Engineering Company at Warren and attends the Salem School of Technology.



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Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE



Dear Heloise: The most time-saving and convenient bottle in my kitchen is a plastic squeeze bottle filled with liquid cooking oil! It has a screw top and a plastic tip. I keep this near the stove and find just one or two squeezes oils lightly or heavily. It is wonderful for the hot cake griddle egg pan, broiling pans, etc.

This saves time getting out the large bottle. It also saves oils and cooking fats as this way one seldom puts too much on. A figure "8" sweep will spread evenly from the heat and no paper towel is needed.

The second handiest tool I have found on my own is a regular "whitewash" or calamine brush to be used as a dust brush or regular whisk brush. This cheap paint brush is soft but is thick, and gets up spills or any trash for a quick clean-up. It also gets in corners and does not leave broken straws to pick up. I painted the handle of mine to match my dustpan.

MRS. WILLIAM ROSSMAN

DEAR HELOISE: I rinse my baby's plastic panties in plain white vinegar. I use this in the first rinse water. I use about one cup of vinegar to a basin of water and it keeps the plastic baby panties soft. It will also soften plastic bibs which have hardened.

K. PHILLIPS

DEAR HELOISE: I have always had a difficult time to get mirrors and windows to shine glowingly...

A niece visited me recently and told me to use two heaping tablespoons of plain, old cornstarch in a basin of water and wash my windows. Polish as usual. Even in the sun my windows

applied some oil, and it works fine now. Could save others a service call.

Directions are in each booklet that comes with your machine.

MRS. D. R.

DEAR HELOISE: I bought a small sponge and stapled it to the end of my yard stick. (One could use tacks if they did not have a stapler.)

This reaches under and in back of my refrigerator and all of the low furniture and so forth. Cleans without moving the heavy appliance.

Shop Monday thru Friday Til 9



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Seattle Edges Oregon State 60-58 In Last Minute

7-Foot Counts Gets 31 Points
Colorado Cruises To 82-60 Victory

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
Now that Seattle has cut seventh-ranked Oregon State down to size, the losing Beavers may have to cut 7-foot Mel Counts in two. Watching coach Amory Slats Gill send his Oregon State basketball team through a workout recently, a rival coach noticed the skyscraping Counts move with the speed and agility of a smaller man and suggested, "Cut Counts in half and Gill wouldn't have a bad pair of guards."

It was that weakness—partially caused by the absence of football star Terry Baker—which enabled Seattle to upset the Beavers 60-58 Friday night on a last-minute field goal by sophomore Charlie Williams.

Baker, an All-America and Heisman Trophy winner, is a regular for the basketball Beavers, but back Oregon State's football forces against Villanova in the Liberty Bowl at Philadelphia a week from today.

Counts collected 31 points—13 in a row at the start of the second half—but it wasn't enough.

Meanwhile, top ten hopefuls Colorado and Marquette cruised to easy triumphs. Butler, Tulsa and Creighton furnished the night's other surprises and Nick Werkman of Seton Hall and NYU's Barry Kramer supplied some point-scoring pyrotechnics.

Colorado's defending Big Eight Conference champions held touts Walt Hazzard to four points, got 19 from Ken Charlton and blasted UCLA 82-60. The Warriors subdued Texas Western 77-65 as Dave Erickson and his relief, John Stoe, both scored 16 points.

Butler beat Michigan 70-69 when Wolverine Bill Buntin was charged with goaltending on Jerry Williams' shot with 4 seconds left. James King scored six of the last eight points on foul shots as Tulsa knocked off Purdue 73-65 and Creighton collected 14 consecutive points during one stretch of a 52-34 walloping of St. John's, N.Y.

Werkman, who wound up third in the major college scoring derby with a 33.0-average last season and is favored to take the crown with Utah's Billy McGill and Holy Cross' Jack Foley graduated, scored 42 points in the Hall's 75-57 pasting of Loyola of Baltimore.

Kramer led NYU's eight-man squad, which this week lost leading scorer Happy Hairston and previously had been deprived of Clem Gaillard, Tom Boone and Don Blaha, to a 85-85 opening decision over Georgetown with 42 points. It was the Violets' 600th victory.

In other major games, Southern California defeated Meiji Univ. in Hawaii 130-71, Oklahoma City topped Brigham Young 79-71, Centenary upended TCU 64-61, Utah State beat Montana State 79-72, and Boston University edged Rutgers 90-88 in overtime.

Salem Grid Banquet Is Postponed

The Salem high football banquet scheduled for tonight has been postponed, so that the Salem-Columbus East basketball opener can be played.

The cage contest was canceled last night because of inclement weather, and the only date that the two schools could agree on to play the game was tonight, explained Salem High Athletic Director Fred Cope.

The grid dinner is tentatively set for sometime next week.

Cope is going to try to get Miami University Football Coach Johnny Pont to come here early next week.

Pont was to be guest speaker at the Salem Booster Club annual event this evening.

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA

Friday's Results
Boston 126, Los Angeles 112
Detroit 123, San Francisco 116
Syracuse 149, Chicago 129

Today's Games
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
Boston at Syracuse
San Francisco at St. Louis
Detroit at New York

Sunday's Games
San Francisco at Chicago
St. Louis vs. Detroit at Fort Wayne

Syracuse vs. Los Angeles at Minneapolis

Monday's Game
Detroit vs. Chicago at Baltimore
ABL

Friday's Results
Pittsburgh 94, Chicago 91
Kansas City 113, Long Beach 90

MAN ON THE WING



Fullback Brown Is 3rd In Scoring

Cleveland Trails In Every NFL Statistics Department

CLEVELAND (AP) — It has been said that statistics often lie. But they're telling the truth about the Cleveland Browns' mediocre football season.

Figures released by the National Football League show no Browns leading any individual departments. Nor does the team lead in any of the 54 offensive and defensive statistical classifications.

Still, they hope to climb in Sunday's game against the Giants in New York.

Jim Brown, with 90 points on 15 touchdowns, got none last Sunday and fell to third place in scoring. Don Chandler, Giants' place-kicking and punting ace, moved into second place behind Jim Taylor of Green Bay.

Brown, the NFL's leading ground gainer five straight seasons, slipped to fourth place in rushing as Don Perkins ran by him with 92 yards in Dallas' 45-21 victory over Cleveland. Brown, and Gary Collins is sixth in puntng, held to 29 yards in eight carries, with a 43.9-yard average.

Lenoir Rhyne (11-0), Central Oklahoma (10-0) Meet

Redskins Face Colts Today; SyracuseGoes Against UCLA

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
College football's regular season ends and the bowl business begins today with at least two titles carrying national labels up for grabs among the smaller schools.

The visit of Syracuse to UCLA is the only regular season game—and the last one—on schedule. It will serve as the nightcap to a national television (CBS-TV) doubleheader. The opener features the National Football League

game matching Baltimore and Washington, with the Redskins struggling to stay in the running for the No. 2 spot in the East and the Playoff Bowl Jan. 6 in Toledo Central 36, Toledo Libbey 27.

Toledo St. Francis 68, Toledo De- Vilbiss 55

Toledo Scott 57, Toledo Waite 53

Toledo Woodward 59, Toledo Mac- omber 51

Hamilton Taft 59, Lemon-Monroe 47

Wyoming 78, Deer Park 32

Columbus South 54, Springfield North 42

Youngstown South 52, Youngstown Chaney 46, overtime

Youngstown East 54, Youngstown North 43

Youngstown Mooney 45, Struthers 40

Youngstown Rayen 45, Girard 41

Cleveland St. Joseph 63, Wickliffe 52

Cincinnati Purcell 67, Cincinnati Bacon 61

Covington (Ky.) Grat 51, Dayton Dunbar 41

Steubenville 68, Pittsburgh Pa. Schenley 47

The News Sports
Page 8 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1962

Basketball Opener Set

Salem-Columbus Game On Tonight

Salem will face Columbus East at Senior High School to open the 1962-63 basketball season tonight at 9.

The contest originally scheduled for last night was postponed because of the snow storm.

The reserves will play at 7:30.

Salem Coach John Cabas' starting lineup includes Marlin Wallace, 6-0 and Bill Beery, 6-3 at forwards; Bob King, 6-5 at center; and Rick Platt, 5-9, and Rich Schweitzer, 6-1, at guards.

Columbus East Coach Bob Hart will counter with Mike Hammond, 5-10, and Bob Calloway, 5-11, at

guards; Ken Fowlkes, 6-4 and Avery Godfrey, 6-3 at forwards; and Ed Waller, 6-4 at center.

The Tigers opened their season Nov. 30 with an 81-54 victory over Chillicothe.

Four of Columbus East's starters were regulars last year.

Coach Karl Zellers will send his junior varsity squad against the Youngstown Ursuline JV's to start the action tonight.

The ticket office at the gymnasium will open at 6:45 p.m. for the convenience of fans, Athletic Director Fred Cope announced.

Bills Eye 1st AFL Winning Campaign

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The American Football League's Eastern Conference takes over the spotlight this weekend, beginning with today's game in New York between the Titans and Buffalo Bills in which the Bills try and put together their first winning season.

Houston and Boston continue their chase for the division title Sunday, with the two-time champion Oilers at home to winless Oakland while Boston has a much tougher chore at hand in San Diego against the Chargers. Western Division king Dallas plays host to Denver in the other game.

Buffalo, with a 6-6-1 record, winds up its 1962 season. A victory would not only get the first winning season in its 3-year AFL history, but would also assure Buffalo of third place.

The game matches the league's busiest rushing offense, led by record-maker Cookie Gilchrist against the aerial antics of the Titans' Lee Grosscup and Johnny Green. Gilchrist set a league rushing mark last week, totaling 953 yards so far, and the Bills set a team mark with 2,196 yards.

Houston, with a 9-3 record, is heavily favored over the Raiders, winless in 12 games this season and 18 since last year. With San Diego on the rise and the Patriots

battered by injuries, Houston could get its third straight title if Boston loses.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TACOMA—Bob McKinley, 175, Tacoma, outpointed Sid Carter, 170, Seattle, 10.

ROME—Lino Mastellaro, 87, outpointed Mario Sitrri, 157, 12. For vacant Italian featherweight title.

MADRID—Luis Folledo, 158, Spain, knocked out Ben Ali Aliaha, 158, Tunisia.

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Auxiliary At Greenford Has Coverdish Supper

GRENFORD — Ladies Auxiliary of the Green Township Volunteer Fire Department recently entertained the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ellsworth Volunteer Fire Department at a coverdish supper.

Bingo was played and a gift ex-

change was held. The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Jan. 3 at the fire station.

KING'S DAUGHTERS Class will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Edward Witmer for a coverdish Christmas supper.

Television Programs

CHANNELS: 2-KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3-KYW-TV, Cleveland; 5-WEWS, Cleveland; 8-WJW, Cleveland; 9-WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMJ, Youngstown; 27-WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

SATURDAY NIGHT

6:00	2 Wyatt Earp
3	Premiere
9	News
11	Wrestling
21	News
6:30	2 Tombstone Territory
5	News
8	Divorce Court
21	Checkmate
27	News
7:00	2 Sports
5	San Francisco
27	Whirlybirds
11	Wrestling
7:30	5 Concert
6:00	28927 Wizard of Oz
3	1121 Meet the Press
6:30	2 News
3	News
5	Bishop Sheen
8	Communism
11 21	McKeever & Colonel
7:00	3 Biography, Hitler
5	Tombstone Territory
11 21	Ensign O'Toole
7:30	5 The Jetsons
3	1112 Walt Disney
8:00	28927 Ed Sullivan
5	Sunday Movie
6:00	2 Big Show
9	Mr. Ed
27	Mr. Magoo
6:30	3 News
5	Dorothy Fuldeheim
21	News
9	1127 News, Sports
7:00	27 Shannon
5	Jeff's Collie
2	News
3	City Camera
3	Huckleberry Hound
9	Stump the Stars
11	Groucho
21	Sea Hunt
7:30	28927 Tell the Truth
3	1121 Man's World
5	Cheyenne
8:00	28927 I've Got a Secret
12:00	2 News, Weather
3	News
5	News, Noon Show
8	927 Love of Life
11 21	First Impression
12:30	28 Search for Tomorrow
3	Mike Douglas
9	Tel-All
11 21	Truth or Consequence
27	News, Theater
1:00	2 News, Movie
5	One O'Clock Club
8	Adventure
11	Luncheon at Ones
21	News
1:30	27 Theater
9	As the World Turns
2:00	8:00
8	927 Password
3	1121 Merv Griffith
2:30	28927 Houseparty
5	Seven Keys
3:00	28927 Millionaire

SUNDAY NIGHT

6:00	28927 Wizard of Oz
3	1121 Meet the Press
6:30	2 News
3	News
5	Bishop Sheen
8	Communism
11 21	McKeever & Colonel
7:00	3 Biography, Hitler
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2:00	8:00
8	927 Password
3	1121 Merv Griffith
2:30	28927 Houseparty
5	Seven Keys
3:00	28927 Millionaire

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00	11 The Tunnel
8:30	28927 Lucy
3:21	Saints and Sinners
5	Rifleman
9	Three Sons
9:00	28927 Danny Thomas
5	Stoney Burke
9:30	28927 Andy Griffith
3:21	Price is Right
10:00	227 News
3:21	1121 News
5	News and Movie
9	News
11 21	What's My Line
5	News
11:00	28927 Ed Sullivan
5	Sunday Movie

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

12:00	5 Queen for a Day
3	1121 Loretta Young
3:30	28927 Lucy
2	8:30
3:21	Saints and Sinners
5	Rifleman
9:00	28927 Danny Thomas
5	Stoney Burke
9:30	28927 Andy Griffith
3:21	Price is Right
10:00	227 News
3:21	1121 News
5	News and Movie
9	News
11 21	What's My Line
5	News
11:00	28927 Ed Sullivan
5	Sunday Movie

Ditch Cave-In At Warren Kills Two

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—A cave-in in a 7-foot-deep ditch at nearby Hubbard took the lives of two men Friday. Killed were Charles Marke, 50, of Kittanning, Pa., and Wright Bradley, 55, of Vienna, Ohio.

Employees of the Automatic Sprinkler Corp., which is installing a line at the Sherwin-Wilson Co. plant, Marke and Bradley were dead when fellow workers dug them out.

Greenford Grange met recently to conduct regular business. The Christmas program will be presented at 8 p.m. Dec. 18.

Unity Grange Plans Event

Unity Grange members will meet Dec. 19 to go caroling, after which they will return to the grange hall for an oyster supper.

A gift exchange also will be a feature, Master Elmer Simon announces.

Fairfield Party Set

Fairfield Grange's annual Christmas party will be held Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Webber.

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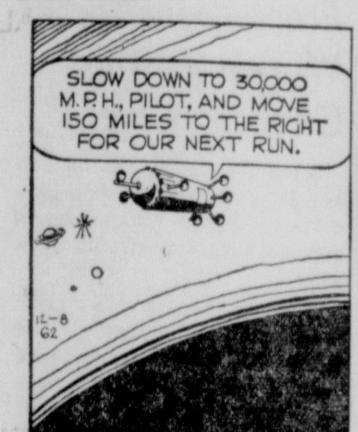
TERRY & PIRATES



BLONDIE



DICK TRACY

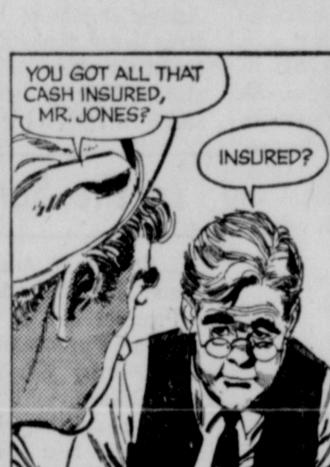


CAPTAIN EASY



UH-WAG, YOU REMEMBER LEO NURSE? HE'S HERE WITH MORE QUESTIONS!

HEART OF JULIET JONES



SHORT RIBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SWEETIE PIE



OUT OUR WAY



MORTY MEEKLE



PRISCILLA'S POP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Portugal

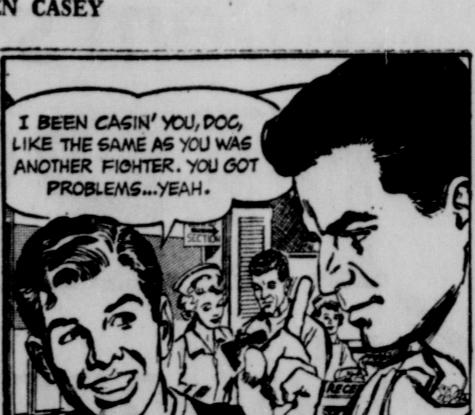
Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	ACROSS	36	Streets (ab.)	39	Sault	40	Rifle	43	SWORD
2	Portuguese crop	37	Capital of Portugal	41	Pithy	42	ORTOLE	44	INTENSE
3	Small space	44	Fancy	43	Fisherman	45	DONALD	45	EMERG
4	Arabs	46	Flaxen cloth	46	Flaxen cloth	47	ERECTS	47	EGG
5	Sumptuous	48	Male bees	49	Enrage	50	TUNDRA	50	STREETS
6	rustic	51	51 Flax soaker	52	Stow in a hold	53	SABERS	51	STREETS
7	American jurist	52	52 Stow in a hold	54	Evaluate	55	ADORN	52	STREETS
8	Property item	55	55 Evaluate	56	Conductor	57	FEAR	53	STREETS
9	Socialistic Soviet Republic (ab.)	58	58 Male bees	59	Character in	60	ESTOPS	54	STREETS
10	Kingly	61	59 Enrage	61	Nonconformist	62	RED	55	STREETS
11	Bitter vetch	62	60 Enrage	63	Seafarers	64	SHREWDERS	56	STREETS
12	Piecut	63	61 Enrage	65	CANNON	66	ARTISTS	57	STREETS
13	Stripping	64	62 Enrage	67	Target	68	ENTREPRENEURS	58	STREETS
14	Pints (ab.)	65	63 Enrage	69	REFELS	70	USERS	59	STREETS
15	Seafarers one (coll.)	71	71 "Lily male of	71	33 Cubic meters	72	34 Spartiate serfs	70	STREETS
16	Threepronged spear	72	72 "Lily male of	73	37 Managed	73	35 SPARTIATE	69	STREETS
17	Stonework	73	73 "Lily male of	74	38 Coat part	74	36 SPARTIATE	68	STREETS
18	Utopian	74	74 "Lily male of	75	12 Arboreal homes	75	37 SPARTIATE	67	STREETS
19	Biblical name	75	75 "Lily male of	76	39 Weekly reading	76	38 SPARTIATE	66	STREETS
20	Orchestra	76	76 "Lily male of	77	21 "Lily male of	77	39 Weekly reading	65	STREETS
21	Awaken	77	77 "Lily male of	78	40 Large plants	78	40 SPARTIATE	64	STREETS
22	State	78	78 "Lily male of	79	41 Puff up	79	41 SPARTIATE	63	STREETS
23	Temporary gift	79	79 "Lily male of	80	42 Internal	80	42 SPARTIATE	62	STREETS
24	Church dignitary	80	80 "Lily male of	81	26 Royal Italian	81	43 Grated (her.)	61	STREETS
25	Affirmative	81	81 "Lily male of	82	27 Fondue	82	44 Motion	60	STREETS
26	Character in Nonconformist	82	82 "Lily male of	83	30 Transpose (ab.)	83	45 Saviors (ab.)	59	STREETS
27	Mythology	83	83 "Lily male of	84	31 Half-em	84	50 Mean sea level (ab.)	58	STREETS
28	name	84	84 "Lily male of	85		85		57	STREETS
29		85	85 "Lily male of	86		86		56	STREETS
30		86	86 "Lily male of	87		87		55	STREETS
31		87	87 "Lily male of	88		88		54	STREETS
32		88	88 "Lily male of	89		89		53	STREETS
33		89	89 "Lily male of	90		90		52	STREETS
34		90	90 "Lily male of	91		91		51	STREETS
35		91	91 "Lily male of	92		92		50	STREETS
36		92	92 "Lily male of	93		93		49	STREETS
37		93	93 "Lily male of	94		94		48	STREETS
38		94	94 "Lily male of	95		95		47	STREETS
39		95	95 "Lily male of	96		96		46	STREETS
40		96	96 "Lily male of	97		97		45	STREETS
41		97	97 "Lily male of	98		98		44	STREETS
42		98	98 "Lily male of	99		99		43	STREETS
43		99	99 "Lily male of	100		100		42	STREETS
44		100	100 "Lily male of	101		101		41	STREETS
45		101	101 "Lily male of	102		102		40	STREETS
46		102	102 "Lily male of	103		103		39	STREETS
47		103	103 "Lily male of	104		104		38	STREETS
48		104	104 "Lily male of	105		105		37	STREETS
49		105	105 "Lily male of	106		106		36	STREETS
50		106	106 "Lily male of	107		107		35	STREETS
51		107	107 "Lily male of	108		108		34	STREETS
52		108	108 "Lily male of	109		109		33	STREETS
53		109	109 "Lily male of	110		110		32	STREETS

BUGS BUNNY



BEN CASEY



Mahoning Soil Conservation Banquet Attended By 160

A record crowd of 160 people turned out for the 11th annual meeting of the Mahoning Soil and Water Conservation District at Ellsworth School Wednesday night.

They heard Sam Studebaker of Tipp City, vice president of the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, say that there would be a great challenge to agriculture by 1975.

"Every year our population is increasing the number of people

that live in a city the size of Detroit. By 1975 we will need forty per cent more fruits and vegetables, 35 per cent more milk and 40 per cent more corn to feed these people. If we do not properly use and protect our natural resources we will fail this challenge," he declared.

Three district soil supervisors were elected: Dean Beardsley of Canfield and Lloyd Burkhardt of North Jackson were returned to

Fred Merrill, U.S. Soil Conservation Service, reported on the district activities. He said that the acre-by-acre soil survey has been completed in Coitvillesville, Youngstown, Austintown, Poland, Boardman and Canfield townships and that the soil scientists are now working in Jackson township.

He pointed out that more conservation was applied to the land in the past year than ever before. There are now over 400 cooperators with the Mahoning Soil and Water Conservation District.

Miss Esther Yoder discussed her conservation education courses at Camp Muskingum. The district awarded a conservation scholarship to Miss Yoder of North Lima last summer. This award is made each year to a local teacher, and Miss Yoder is a first grade teacher at Leetonia.

The Western Reserve High School Chorus, under the direction of Robert E. Miller sang several Christmas songs. The Rev. Fred Cochran, pastor of the Ellsworth Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation. The dinner was prepared by the Western Reserve Parent-Teachers Organization. Paul Gipp of Salem, Production Credit Association, Salem, was toastmaster.

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